

Kunstler Comes

Radical lawyer William Kunstler will speak at GW next week as part of of a symposium on American justice sponsored by the Symposium Committee of the Program Board. See p. 2.



Cantini Comments

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini denied that anyone's rights under the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities have been violated. See p. 5



Szczerbiak Scores

GW star Walt Szczerbiak scored the 1000th point of his career Monday night, although the Colonials lost to Georgetown. See p. 14

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February 25, 1971

Institute 'Evolving Into Kramer: Law Firm

by Dick Beer
Menaging Editor

GW Law School Dean Robert Kramer said
yesterday that the school's controversial decision to
sever ties with the Urban Law Institute was reached because the Institute was evolving into a large public interest law firm over which the University had no

In a televised press conference in Bacon Hall Tounge, Kramer said that "With this evolution the educational component of the Institute became a very small-part of its total effort. This can readily be seen," he added, "by the fact that OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity, which supplied matching grants for the Institute) provided over \$600,000 last year for an effort which primarily involved about 30 students in field work at the 19th St. office."

Following Kramer's appearance at the press conference, Prof. Jean Cahn, Director of the Institute came into the room and, in an impromptu conference

of her own, called Kramer's practicing of law accusation a "smokescreen."

She said that the Institute as an entity "does not present clients," and added that other law school represent clients, represent clients," and added that other law school groups, such as the Students in Court Program, the Legal Aid Clinic and the Consumer Protection Agency practice law as much as the Urban Law Institute.

Responding to questions after reading from a prepared statement Kramer maintained that "the University is not set up to run a law firm," adding that the "educational result of a public interest law firm is minimal."

He characterized the Institute at present as He characterized the Institute at present as "primarily an educational program for a very limited number of students." He also cited the "stupendous cost" of operating a public interest law firm and the uncertainty of government funding as to be a considered the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the government gives one year the government takes away the next year," he said

Kramer said that the Law School plans to replace the Institute with an Urban Law Center consisting of a

director and two assistants who will attempt to find projects in the community for undergraduate law students to work in

Responding to the charge that the Institute was culoff because of outside pressure, particularly from alumni, over some of the targets of ULI action, Kramer said "to the best of my recollection" no complaints have been received from people "inside or outside of the government.

The present Institute involves primarily graduate law students who have already been admitted to practice here. Asked what the value of the proposed new Urban Law Center would be, with its emphasis on students who have not yet been admitted to the bar Kramer said that the students "will have had some training" by the time they are admitted. This training, he added, will be a "substantial contribution" which will "train and motivate" students to go into public

While noting that "the emphasis we place is on

(See LAW, p. 9)

45,000 Spent Each Year

Solid Waste Removal At

by Dick Polman and Judy Binns
Hatchet Staff Writers
Despite the growing concern over the problems of environmental pollution, it is only recently that one major source of pollution - the mountains of solid waste generated by Americans every hour - has attracted much public attention. A striking example of this problem exists in miniature on the GW campus.

The University spends \$45,000 a year to get rid of solid waste, according to GW Transportation Supervisor Bill Downing. This figure includes wages, outside hauling, and repair, and other expenses for

Downing estimates that his men handle four truckloads of waste every day - or over 110 tons a

First of a Series

Throughout the country, the generation of solid waste is increasing at a rate of better than four percent a year, according to the National League of Cities. Many of the causes of the increase are apparent in

Foggy Bottom.

One basic economic factor is increasing affluence.

Downing says that Thurston Hall "is one of the biggest pick-ups" because of the enormous amounts of clothes, cosmetics, and half-used notebooks that Thurston girls

Rising population and the concentration of people in urban areas add to the problem. At GW, the big new buildings are symptomatic of these changes - the Center, Building C and the planned medical building.

And, of course, the industrial trend toward increased use of plastics and "one-way" bottles and

other disposable products has a great effect on University waste problems.

H. Lanier Hickman, in a 1968 Solid Waste Interim Report, lays the problem on shortsighted government.

said "the absence of uniform regulations and control has left industry with no option but to seek the easiest and cheapest method of management to remain

Since neither manufacturers nor retailers assume any responsibility for the disposal of the goods they market, the products are simply bought, used once, and thrown away. Tons of them end up in the mounting piles of refuse behind the University Center and the dormitories

and the dormitories.

Transportation Supervisor Downing is in charge of the day-to-day pick-up operations at the University. He is the first to admit that the unpredictable nature of the school's refuse causes a "grab-bag" situation regarding pick-up scheduling.

Downing said the composition of the waste is "mixed," meaning that there are large amounts of



food, cans and packages, in addition to paper. He regarded the office buildings as the biggest generators

of paper waste.

Accordingly, Downing noted, "pick-up frequency varies from building to building. Some places like Thurston Hall have go be picked up six times a week."

The school collects its waste with the use of two mobile compactors each operated by two men, which squezze the waste to one-sixth its original volume. Commercial contractors, who serve the hospital under a separate arrangement (due to the larger amounts of organic waste) also help Transportation with its regular pickups.

GW's own trucks carry the waste to Blue Plains and

GW's own trucks carry the waste to Blue Plains, an open dumping area past National Airport, which serves greater Washington. If it is past four in the afternoon, however, Downing explained, "you have to take the refuse to one of the city's incinerators."

Downing, and the Assistant Physical Plant Administrator Dermott Baird, see serious flaws in each step of the present campus operation.

According to Baird, the two mobile compactors presently being used are not adequate for the mounting campus waste problem. The machines are too small, he said, and lack covers, and the resulting exposure of refuse increases the likelihood of rats. The rear of the Center serves as the best example - garbage lies there exposed in large amounts.

Baird also noted that the need to keep the compactors' engines running, "leads to breakdowns."

The commercial contractors came under fire from

Downing. "When trash is blocked by cars, or trucks, they often fail to pick it up, and it costs us extra money to get them to return." The greatest reservations felt by Downing and Baird, however, stemmed from the situation at Blue

(See TRASH p. 7)

Correction

The Hatchet was in error when it stated in Monday's issue that seniors who want to discuss the graduation fee and whether it should be broken down should call Miss Patricia Triana at the University extension where she works. Anyone interested should phone her only at 337-3935

Catholic Rally For Berrigans Draws 500; Peter Yarrow, Reverend Wenderoth Appear

especially "The Great Mandala," Rev. Wenderoth's speech centered on certain newsstories

in Sunday's Baltimore Sun. Wenderoth bitterly noted the

disclosure that defoliants are still being used extensively in Southeast Asia, and read from an article describing the growing presence of CIA agents in Laos.

"We can't simply blame the Nixon administration," he said. "Nor can we blame Johnson's or Kennedy's or Eisenhower's. What's going on there is

happening right now; we can only blame ourselves."

He then read from a column

that stated that President Nixon's welfare package was designed to help him politically.

designed to help him politically.
"If Mr. Nixon is trying to get
elected on the promise of
feeding people, that's the most
immoral motive there is,"
Wenderoth said,
Wenderoth's clipping dealt
with Saturday's false warning of
a nuclear attack, Wenderoth,

after reading the warning's code words ("hatefulness, hatefulness"), asked: "Is this the

kind of mentality that's running

The other "name" speaker as Julius Hobson, D.C.

Statehood Party candidate for the District's nonvoting delegate. "You're a father intellectual audience," he began, "so I won't get academic with you over the issues that led me to enter this

He compared the D.C. Crime

He compared the D.C. Crime Bill ("written by an idiot from Maryland who thankfully is out of office") to the Berrigan-indictments. "They'll use every devious method available to

silence those who speak out," he

Hobson mentioned the

possibility of a student strike this spring, vowing his support. "Hell." he grinned, "last year during the strike at A.U. I told my students I'd flunk anyone

who came to class

the country?'

by Greg Valliere Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly 500 Activist Catholics of all ages and economic groupings packed a Northwest church Sunday to hear speeches and songs in defense of Rev. Berrigan and others recently indicted for conspiracy

The evening was highlighted by the appearance of Baltimore Rev. Joe Wenderoth, who, along with Berrigan and five others, has been indicted for allegedly plotting to blow up Washington heating systems and kidnap Presidential aide Henry heating Kissinger

Both of the flamboyant Both of the flamboyant Berrigans Philip and Daniel, are presently in separate federal prisons for destroying draft records.

militant anti-war sentiment pervaded the meeting, belying the innocuous appearance of the crowd. Those appearance of the crowd. Prose under 30 held a slim majority, middle-aged, conservatively attired couples abounded. All stood up to clap and sing with Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary, who electrified

William Kuntsler Speaks Tuesday

Prominent Movement lawyer William Kuntsler will speak in Lisner Tuesday to open a series sponsored by the discussions on justice sponsored by the Washington Symposium Committee.

Speakers from the

Department of Justice and other governmental agencies will lead seminars on the rights of defendants, political crimes, justice and the juvenile consumer protection and environmental law. A film of the Denver trial of

Black Panther Lauren Watson will be shown in four parts spread over next week. The film covers the trial from the jury selection through the verdict and was filmed by the University of Indiana Law School The schedule of seminars:

Political Crimes at 4 p.m. on

Travel Plans for Europe?

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Three Robbed In Madison: One Injured

Three Madison Hall residents were held up by two gunmen last night. One was struck on the head with the butt of a gun after resisting the intruders and was taken to GW hospital for treatment of superficial injuries.

Charlie Smith, Tom Verrill and Dave Pincus were playing a quick rack of pool about 9:30 when someone knocked on the window. One of them went to open the door and was met with the barrell of a revolver. Pincus said two "dark, big guys," rushed into the room and forced the students give up their valuables.

Each lost his watch, and his cash. The cash totalled about \$100; the watches were valued at \$50, \$185 and \$100 individually.

Campus police were on the scene in less than five minutes, followed by the D.C. police with a fingerprinting kit. Police later reported finding the gun at 21st and Penn

Pincus, who said he could tell the gun was loaded, warned Verrill not to resist. Verrill refused to cooperate with the gunman and was then struck "once or twice," according to Pincus .

The police later determined that the gun was a Brownie .32 revolver and that it was indeed loaded.

The robbery occurred while there was a dorm council meeting in session. After the thieves had rushed out, two of the students ran to the security phone and the Center.

The Alarm sounded by the outside emergency phone brought the dorm council-outside and the D.C. police were phoned. D.C. police investigators arrived on the scene and began interrogating witnesses and the students involved.

The police took fingerprints from the rear door to Madison and the door to the pool room It was impossible to determine if the prints were significant. An officer photographed the scene of the crime.

HATCHET

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This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

POPULATION N. Col. Gentlemen enclosed	umbia St., Please s	Dept. J.	- , Cha		I. C. 27514 age (remit	tance
Address_			State	1	Zip	

To be a Jew on America's terms is to go to temple on High Holy Days for \$35 a seat.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to shorten your name, your nose and your history.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to say "oy once in a while.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to eat kreplach, matzo balls and lox and bagels.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to build temples with bigger stained glass windows than the Catholic Church next door.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to create your own country club because the wouldn't let you into theirs. 'govim'

To be a Jew on America's terms is to trade in historical and religious ethics of social justice for a \$60,000 house in Cheviot Hills.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to forget 4000 years of oppression because of 20 years of prosperity.

To be a Jew on America's terms is to say Judaism is a religion- not a national and cultural entity

TO BE A JEW ON AMERICA'S TERMS IS NOT TO BE A JEW AT ALL.

JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT eorge Washington Universi 800 21st NW, Room 417 Washington, D.C. 20006 Tel. 676-7574



CALVIN D. LINTON

Decision On Reforms Coming

by Kent Ashworth
Hatchet Sattf Writer
On August 18, 1969, the saga of the
undergraduate reforms of GW began, with
latter of proposed changes written by a letter of proposed changes written by Dean Calvin Linton. It included suggestions for eliminating all lower division requirements, eliminating the lower and upper division structure, and for permitting students to graduate without major. Today, after spending a year and a half in limbo between various committees and faculty reviews, the final outcome of the faculty's deliberation is still unknown.

Linton's original proposal was referred to a special committee, headed by Professor Clarence Mondale. The Mondale Report, as it has become known, also provided for the abolition of lower and upper divisions and requirements in the lower division, and for the establishment of requirements by individual requirements. report endorsed the idea of perative major, to be worked out cooperative major, to be students and departmental advisors rather than the proposed system of a non-major

This report was approved by the faculty last spring, but was lost sight of again in the summer slowdown of 1970. The Faculty Senate has since referred the Mondale findings to two new subcommittees, the Brewer and Herber committees. The reports of these committees. The reports of these committee will be submitted to the faculty on March 5, when the acceptance or rejection of the reforms will become final

at last.
The purpose of the Brewer and Herber ine purpose of the Brewer and Herber committees is to guage the feasibility of the Mondale reforms, and to present them to the faculty with the procedural and budgetary problems ironed out. Dr. Charles Herber, who heads one subcommittee, states that his group is "waiting for the final report of the Brewer subcommittee to complete ours." complete ours.

The last meeting of Dr. John Brewer's group will be held on Monday, and the expected outcome is that a four-point program will be presented to the March 5 faculty meeting. It will include allowance of four years to fulfill requirements, and the establishment of inter-departmental programs. The power of establishing requirements would shift from Columbian College to the individual departments, with each department choosing required courses from three fields of study. Courses for a major would have to be taken in areas of humanities, and fine arts, the social sciences, natural and physical sciences, and

mathematics under the proposed plan.

The proposals, however, have been met

with student suspicion in the past.

Many students have contended that the proposed reforms would fail to provide enough 'relevance.'

A significant problem seems to be the provision for advising of each student by departments. Although it is possible that counselling methods would be improved by the departmental individual advising for majors, the amount of work required of department personnel would be considerable.

The two subcommittees were originally planned to elaborate on the criteria for the faculty to follow in reviewing requirement structures as established by departments, and to investigate all operational problems entailed by the new program, including advising, budgeting, and flexibility of major choice. The group composed of Brewer, Professors Alton Desmond, Richard Schlagel, Avery Andrews, John Reesing, and Joseph Mativier, and students Charles Venip and Andrews, John Reesing, and Joseph Metivier, and students Charles Venin and Roy Chang will wrap up the eighteen months of research early next week.

If the faculty approves the program, it is estimated that the fall of 1971 will bring the reorganization of Columbian College.

(See Linton, p. 8)

15-Year Program For 'Greatness'

Master Plan' Would Alter Campus Face

by Steve Stein Hatchet Staff Writer

Foggy Bottom will be covered with over a million and a half square feet of buildings and parking garages if the and parking garages if the University's recently released "Master Plan," which covers a 15-year period of "building for greatness," goes into effect.

The program is expected to cost over \$90,000,000, including the already constructed Law

the already constructed Law Library, University Center and new classroom building. Thirty-eight million dollars is expected to come from Federal financing and the remainder from gifts and bequests.

Scheduled to begin construction in the next few weeks are the new \$6,000,000 University Library and an 11-level parking garage, capable of holding over 1,000 cars. Slated to come next in the series 'steps toward greatness' be the long-awaited Activities Building, costing over \$8.5 million. This structure, however, is not expected to be completed for at least four years.

william Buchanan, a local resident for some ten years, is attempting to "bring the University to its senses" about the parking garage Buchanan feels that the garage is not only going to create even greater problems in traffic congestion in the area bitt hamper redestrian. the area but hamper pedestrian traffic as well.

A citizen totally devoted to community survival, Buchanan says this new garage will be "the second largest in the city." Only the Nassif Building with 1500 spaces will exceed GW's garage capacity. "With the subway capacity. "With the subway coming at about the same time

coming at about the same time as the garage, the situation will be ludicrous," Buchanan said.

Costing \$3 billion and scheduled for completion around 1978, the subway will have one stop on the GW campus, located in the new Fine Arts Center at 23rd and I

UNDERGRADUATE MEN CHAPIN 208A MC MON-FRI 10-4

With parking planned in the lower levels of almost all of the new buildings planned, new buildings planned, Buchanan asserts that the 22nd and H St. garage is "totally unnecessary." "There are only 187 parking spaces in the University Center and there is congestion there every day, just multiply that jam-up five or six times and you'll get the new picture," said Buchanan.

According to Buchanan, he feels that the University would be wise to save the land as a park, since the subway system is going to kill the two existing triangles of shrubbery on Pennsylvania Ave.

Buchanan regrets that the city proper must be subjected to this new traffic jam, which will be made three times worse by be made three times worse by 1980 when the other three garages of equal size are erected, when the University could have bought for \$2 million the property which the sprawling Watergate occupies. This was during the time of President Marvin's financially troubled administration. administration.

Almost all of the townhouses which give the University half of its charm are being razed. This includes the lower income houses on 24th St. between G

In addition, a number of the apartment houses in the area are

GW I.D.

Streets. Buchanan asserts that planned as either new buildings this station will be completed or "undesignated parcels." Since "about the same time as the there is no further information garage." available on any of the undesignated parcels, it is undesignated parcels, it is presumed that the University just knows that these lots will eventually become usable to

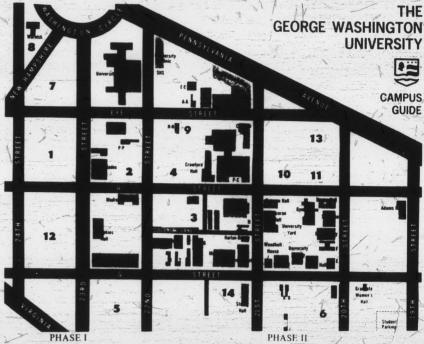
no further information ble on any of the

undesign ited parcels, it is presumed that the University just knows that these lots willeventually become usable to

them.
Missing from the "master plan" are Fraternity Row, Chapin Hall and Madison Hall. The Faculty Office Building will have an overpass connecting it to the new library. The majority of the buildings planned have

of them will be in the traditional old style university form.

This plan is the first actual plan of this campus thought-out block by block. This specific sketching is the third since Lloyd Elliott became president in 1965. The plan has been updated a number of times, but sweeping changes I have only



Basic Sciences (Medical School) Parking Structure No. 1

University Library Faculty Offices Activities Building Clinical Sciences Cardiac Research Administrative Offices

10 Fine Arts Center

6 Parking Structure No. 2

Law School Expansion

12 Parking Structure No. 3 13 Office Building / 14 Classroom or Faculty Offices

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Rigerman Speaks Out

Aid Asked For Soviet Jews

Dr. Leonid G. Rigerman, the Dr. Leonid G. Rigerman, the Jewish Russian activist who was recently granted his U.S. citizenship by the Soviet Union, told a capacity audience at the Center yesterday that "any activity on behalf of the Soviet Jews will help."

The 30-year old physicist urged the crowd to join the effort because "public attention is imperative to the success of

Rigerman outlined possible actions, such as direct visits to

the Soviet Union, and postal contacts with Soviet Jews, who he claimed were unaware of the censorship in the mails.

However Rigerman discounted any use of violent tactics He personally felt that all possible peaceful means should be utilized.

He criticized a Jewish general David Dragunsky who he claimed had forsaken his Jewishness in order to attain his position. Rigerman claimed that if Dragunsky had not if Dragunsky had n compromised in this way,

in the S wiet bureaucracy. Many high-ranking Jews were in this according to situation Rigerman

He also asserted that if the Soviet government harassment ended, over 500,000 Jews would petition to leave immediately

Rigerman spoke to a group of Jewish community and student leaders at the Hillel House. George Washington is the first campus that Rigerman has addressed since his arrival in the United States last Saturday.

Since coming to Washington Monday, he has met with various Congressional leaders.

Rigerman has been an u.S. Russian relations since he first attempted to attain American citizenship this past

While attempting to get his citizenship papers from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, he was stopped by Soviet police. He continued his efforts in the following days, however, and in November was arrested, and held for six days.

It was not until this past month that Rigerman and his Brooklyn-born mother were granted permission to leave Russia. They were only given short warning of their departure, like most people granted exit

After his Center address. Rigerman caught a plane back to New York where he was scheduled to appear on a radio show, Earlier this week he had appeared on NBC's "Today"

Hearing Cmte. Won't Rule On May 19 Group

The case of the May 19th Movement was returned to the Recognition Board by the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs. The Board was instructed "to take action consistent" with their

The May 19th Movement was denied recognition several months ago for failing to alter their constitution to within the realing of a structured document

Stating that the Constitution of the May 19th Movement "could be construed as either fulfilling or not fulfilling the requirement for a constitution." the committee continued "this document does not a constitution." the committee continued "this document does not significantly differ in substance from documents submitted by some other organizations which have been granted recognition."

The Hearing Committee opinion concluded "we find no basis for denying recognition to the May 19th Organization while such other organizations continue to be recognized."

In a differing opinion Hearing Committee member David K. Dan concluded that "the decision of the Recognition Committee should be reversed, and the May 19th Movement is entitled to the privileges

Interpreting the opinion, Recognition Board Chairman Bill Downes feels "the intention that they [May 19th Movement] be recognized is there." Downes continued "that eventually we'll be spending students' money (for office space and maintenance) for an organization with a preamble. When in the course of human events it is necessary to shit we do it." He believes the effects of recognizing the group will be negative."

Downes stated that at the next Recognition Board Meeting (this Friday) he'll "recommend that we take no action," at all on the



LEONID RIGERMAN

WE WANT TO GIVE THE SYSTEM A CHANCE.

WHY WON'T GW?
We represent the poor clients of the ULI.
We oppose GW's killing the ULI.
know where we stand. Where do you sta

The ULI has represented us in enforcing housing codes, fighting the safer increase, protecting black school children from unlawful ration of privacy by Housing District Committee investigators, getting offection for the consumer, incorporating our organizations, obtaining IA loans, challenging zoning regulations and cracking discriminatory. protection for the consumer, incorporating our organizations of the consumer, incorporating our organizations and cracking discriminatory union rules. They've delivered each time to this community. Now they seek to improve the quality of life in Anacostia in a landmark case filed January 29th. The ULI, and its Director, Jean Camper Cahn, led the fight to protect the whole Legal Services Program of OEO from improper political interference and control when threatened by regionalization. ULI and its allies won. We want to give the system a chance. ULI is showing the system can deliver. WE WILL NOT ALLOW CAN TO KILL ULI!

Why does GW want to close down this institute? Has it been too effective? Has it done too much to help the poor? Has the Medical School closed down its hospital because patients have recovered? Would it close down the hospital if it came up with a significant breakthrough

medical science?
We are the "patients" in the Law School's "Teaching Hospital." GW
sn't closed down the Medical School's hospital and hasn't told the
edical patients to find another doctor. Why are they closing down the
eaching law firm" of the Law School and telling us: go find another

We do not believe you were consulted about this decision. We were not. The faculty at the Law School was not. The students at the law school were not. Who was? Can you tolerate one man — the dean of the law school — unilaterally making this decision for both us and the total

academic community?

We represent the clients of every legal services program in the United States. ULI fought to protect the integrity of every one of those programs. We are the tenants of rotten slum housing, bus riders trying to get to and from a job we cannot afford to lose, black construction workers, buyers of bogus goods sold to the poor, tenants of public housing, community groups trying to start up businesses, TV viewers wanting local television stations to stop discriminating in employment and programming and newscasting. MUST WE FIGHT THIS FIGHT ALONE?

and programming and newscasting. MUST WE FIGHT THIS FIGHT ALONE?

Are you going to demand that the University meet its moral and social responsibility to the community? Must we submit to the whim of one man? Are you going to join us in opposing this decision by Dean Kramer? IF YOU DO NOT CARE, THEN WHO WILL?

The ULI is a symbol of relevance to us and to you. It has been a way to work through the legal system for change, Now GW wishes to give us mere tokenism to replace a program of action that dealt with our problems and fought our fights.

We believed in the integrity of the University — unfortunately. We believed they would deal with us fairly. But as of July 1st there will be no reason for us to believe that anyone at GW cares. And we know that if we lose this fight, we will no longer have the services of our young lawyers. We now know that GW is finished with its guinee pigs — because we are black. Thomas Wolfe said "we can't go home again." Whether GW likes it or not there is no retreet.

THE LINES ARE DRAWN. THE ISSUES ARE CLEAR.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Paid for by the National Client's Council, Maryellen Hamilton, Chairman and the Client's Advisory Board to the ULI.

GW's 'Ed. For Women' Program Begins Various Courses Monday

Selected non-credit courses in e George Washington Continuing Education for Women Program will be offered beginning March I, 1971, and will run for 10 weeks, meeting two hours a

"Oral History Workshop" will be offered Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Continuing Education for Women office at 2022 K Street,

"Introduction to Creative Thinking" will be offered Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the George Washington campus.
"Math Refresher"

washington campus.
"Math Refresher" will be given. Mondays from 1/00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.
"How to Study" will be offered on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the university campus.

the university campus.

"Understanding Southeast Asia" will be given Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Continuing Education for Women office, 2029 K Street.

NW.
'Introduction to
Occupational Therapy' will be
offered Mondays from 12:30 to



2.30 p.m. at the Continuing Education for Women office at 2029 K Street. NW.

"Introduction to Work" will be given Thursdays from 10.00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Cleveland P. Congregational Church. Park

Tuition for each 10-week course is \$55. (How to Study is a four-week course with a \$35

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Continuing Education for Women office, 676-7036.

2026 Eye St NW Washington, D.C.20006



New Clothing Store featuring Jeans by Landlubber, New Clothing Store featuring Jeans by Landlubber, A. Smile. Seafarer, Viceroy, Homemade Brands, Mann and Goodstuff; Knits by Forum, Flo Toronto, Gordon 'n Gregory, Elaine Post, Gentleman John, Viola Chip, Smiling Crows, Shirts by Michael Millea. Bouncing Bertha, Marrakesh, Mike Webor: Leather Clothing by East-West Musical Instrument Company, El Toro Bravo, Right On; Belts by Ceiling Zero, Ice Leather, Leather Shop: also Jackets, Overalls, Shorts and Short-Shorts, Suspenders, Underwear from Norway and Spain; Bags from Mexico; Nothing from Singapore. Singapore.

Cambodian Student Airs **Opinions On Indochina**

The Young Americans for Freedom held a stormy meeting Tuesday night as a Cambodian Doctoral student from the University of Michigan clashed with students over Indochina politics.

Gaffar Peang-Meth claimed that the Cambodian situation was "not very well understood in this country." He stated that the strife in his country was "a clear cut case of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong aggression against an independent state."

He added that "the abuses that the Cambodian people received from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Cong caused them to react violently.

Peang-Meth claimed that the Cambodian people were fervently in support of the Lon Nol government. "Now," he Nol government. "Now," he emphasized, "with the aid from a friendly power like the U.S., they are able to take some offensive."

The meeting exploded when questions were permitted from the sixty attending. One student demanded Peang-Meth to explain why he was qualified to speak for the Cambodian people. The student then walked out of

Among all the shouting, Peang-Meth was asked why the Cambodians had not been fighting all along. Prince Sihanouk had given the Vietnamese government tacit agreement that we would not

Five or six students at the meeting claimed they had been to Cambodia, and they were eager to give their own speeches. Much of the meeting was spent among verbal jousting between Peang-Meth and these students.

the meeting, the disappointed speaker said, "I was prevented from explaining the situation by students who do the situation by students who up not want to hear from a native of Cambodia." He added that although these students "distressed him," the meeting "distressed him," the meeting because there were those who did wish to listen."

YAF President Ed Grebow termed the meeting termed the meeting "productive." He regretted those "who came to disrupt," but added that he was pleased with the turnout. He emphasized that YAF would continue "to bring different types of speakers to the camp is to air views that are not often heard."



It was Ash Wednesday yesterday, beginning of the Lenten season, as several of the foreheads above show. Marking the occasion is Rev. John Wintermeyer, Newman Center chaplin, celebrating mass in the lower lounge of Lisner.

Cantini Denies Rights Violation

by Steve Stein

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini stated yesterday that he did not deny students their 'fright to distribute pamphlets'' at the dedication of the Center, as guaranteed in the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities approved last summer by the Board of Trustees.

Although students were Although students were allowed to hand out leaflets and copies of the Hatchet Extra outside of Lisner Auditorium, they were prohibited from distributing anything inside. Cantini declared that the

audience inside was "captive" and the papers "would have been forced on persons who may

not have wanted them."

The single sheet of mimeographed paper that was barred from Lisner was in opposition to the re-naming of the Center. The Joint Statement guarantees that students may hand out leaflets "... provided hand out leaflets "... provided these actions are not disruptive of normal University functions, or do not encompass the physical takeover or occupation of buildings, offices, classrooms, hallways or other parts of buildings without authorization of the University whether or not University functions are

performed in them at that time.

performed in them at that time."

Agreeing with Cantini, Vice
President for Student Affairs,
William P. Smith, supported
Cantini's basis for barring the
handouts from inside the
auditorium." Smith went on to
say that "Cantini felt that it
would have disrupted the
program" if students had been
allowed to hand out the paper
inside.

When questioned as to why the managing editor of the Hatchet and others were prohibited from distributing the

paper inside Lisner. Smith said he had no knowledge of such an incident. Cantini and Smith both agreed that the persons in the audience that had come to see the ceremony "in good faith" had certain rights. The two administrators concurred that there was a fine line between where the rights of students and the rights of the audience were

that the "better decision was made in the best interests of all."



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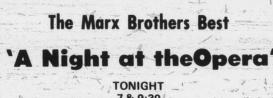


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Classics Department In Transition

by Charles McClenon

Dr. John F. Latimer Chairman of the Classics Department, dismissed as "absolute nonsense" rumors that the department is falling apart. It had been suggested that a shortage of full-time faculty and money was cutting severely into the number of courses offered in Classics

According to Latimer, the According to Latimer, the 275 students currently enrolled in Classics courses is the most "since the old days," and the department offers a better program than it has in all of its 35 years at CW.

College language requirement. Previously, first and second year Hebrew had been offered in alternate years, but this year's enrollment of 100 students has allowed the department to offer. both years together for the first

This makes it hard to judge the size of the Cla department but Latimer that even discounting this factor, the Greek, and Latin programs have grown

A major reason for this growth Latimer believes by that students are beginning to see that a great many ideas of the

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ancients are still true today, pertinent under different circumstances and in different

This idea is the basis of a new experimental seminar being offered this semester. The course, "Classics and Goals for course, "Classics and Goals for America" was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is viewed as a pilot project for colleges across the country

The course, which traces the application of ancient thought to modern problems, brings together 22 students from ten disciplines and features guest lectures by authorities on such topics as Greek tragedy and the Olympic games. Education economics, political science, law Education and religion are seen as the main

The offering of more courses in English translation has also been a factor in the growth of the department. The Classics are becoming attractive as studies in culture and comparative literature rather than just as

Dr. Latimer has worked 35 years to bring about this increased awareness in certain timeless values. But now that this is beginning, his retirement is in sight.

Latimer, who has been Executive Secretary of the

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laser Circle Telephone

American Classical League since 1966, and was President for six years before that, will retire from that post at the expiration of his term in June 1972. He will then retire from teaching at GW

then retire from teaching at GW
the following year.

To ensure a smooth
transition after his many years as
chairman of the Classics
Department, Latimer is already
making way for his successor.
Effective this coming fall, Dr. John E. Ziolkowski will serve as department chairman.

growth of the department and the trend toward making the Classics "relevant" can be Classics "relevant" can be continued. Dr. Ziolkowski, who has been at GW for five years now, was originally hired with this transition in mind.

It was intended that before Latimer became 70, somebody should be sufficiently familiar with the department to take his place. Latimer is confident the transition will be a smooth one.

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Parents' Weekend Here

GW's sesquicentennial consumer protection and Parents' Weekend will begin tomorrow. A well-assorted variety of activities is planned, listings, including time and speeches. and speeches

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark will speak Sunday on "Law and Judicial Reform." There will be two series of seminars on Saturday on various topics. All members of the university community are

Three tours of Washington will also be available, including the inner city, the monuments, and the newest GW medical facilities

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. both

on various topics. All members of the university community are invited to attend and participate in the seminars, as they are in all activities during the Weekend.

The seminars will cover: GW's academic program, drugs, environment, economics, political science, student life, afternoon.

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approved gynecologists should perform it.

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Balance Sheet Delays Explained

Students who were unable to obtain balance sheets just prior to spring registration have just themselves to blame, says themselves to blame, says Registrar Frederick Houser. "It will always be true," he said, "that people will put things off until the last minute.'

Some students reportedly experienced severe delays when they asked for balance sheets in the last week of January. According to Houser, the backlog was seven to ten days. always occur just before registration, because students "habitually do nothing about registration until the last few

balance sheet is statement of the requirements a student has yet to meet before he can graduate. Only one per student is ever issued, unless he

should change majors.

Registrar Houser believes that, except under extreme circumstances, a student is capable of drawing up his own

sheet just by reading the requirements stated in the

Still. many students who come to GW not knowing what their majors will be, and change several times, have three or more balance sheets issued during their time at GW. Others simply lose theirs

Mrs. Catherine Cate, in the Registrar's office, does all of the balance sheets. For the last two years she has taken her vacation in January. She dismissed January suggestions that her vacation

she had left no work behind returned on January 18, and was certainly due for a vacation, since she hadn't had one since the preceding January.

Since that time, she has had

appointments with students every half hour, forcing her to squeeze in paperwork any time she could, and since registration there have been seniors wondering if they could drop a course and still graduate.

Houser said that Mrs. Cate is

"best public relations

person" in his office, because she makes an effort to help The registrar stated that both he and and President Elliott often receive complimentary letters about her.

Houser charged-that students don't use the advising system properly, and that this is a factor in the difficulty with balance sheets. Because they never talk to their advisors until the last week before registration, he said, they often have no idea what courses they will have to take. "Those who delay this long are often those who need an advisor the most "he said.

The people who really need balance sheets, he believes, are transfer and foreign students. In the case of some foreign students it may take four or five days to contact all the necessary departments to find out how interpret courses and requirements.

TRASH, from p.1

New Compactors To Ease Load

Plains where they said the large-

"Every time we take a load out there we get buried," Baird commented. "It all boils down to repair costs. Whenever it rains, the ground gets muddy, and it damages the trucks."

At Blue Plains, trucks operating under wet conditions get stuck in the mud. "Bulldozers have to pull them Baird reported. trucks get mired down to the axles and \$800 transmissions are ruined. We could save all kinds of money if the city got a new system. Repairs are overhead." a big

New Compactors

Baird announced that his department is taking certain steps to improve the GW waste situation. He outlined plans for a new system, with the introducing of three 42-cubic-yard stationary compactors

Baird said they would be strategically placed around campus. One would be located by the loading ramp of the University Center. It would also take care of the Rice Hall area Crawford Hall and Calhoun Hall.

Another compactor would be placed adjacent to Building C, and would also serve Madison
Hall, Staughton Hall and its
surrounding campus buildings.
The third compactor would
be located in the

be located in Thurston-Mitchell Hall area.

Advantages Cited

Physical Plant sees numerous advantages to this new system, expected to be put into operation by the fall semester. Baird noted "whereas we now pick up the Student Center twice a day, we will soon do it only once a week "because of the larger size of the compactors

The plan will have various long range benefits. Baird set the system's cost at \$60,000, but added "it would take care of GW's needs for the next five years, including the new library and medical building. Over a three-to-four year period it will cut our operating costs in half."

He also explained that the new system will require only two men instead of the four employed now. Baird estimates that this change will save the school \$12,000 a year in salaries. "Mechanical advantages are

also present under the set-up. These compactors have no drainage, they are watertight, they have no smell, and they are equipped with automatic sprays," he added.

sprays," he added.

The two present compactors will remain in use. Baird believes another four years wear can be gained if the two are used for small maneuvers," such as ligging behind the smaller ampus buildings where digging behind the campus buildings otherwise it would be uneconomical."

These plans will no doubt ease the GW solid waste problem in the long run. However, the school can do only so much, and both Baird and Downing admit it. Rumors are in the air that Blue Plains will be glosed next year. Downing reported, "and we're guessing, too. The city" doesn't know where it is going."
For Washington is like most

other major cities today. It is running out of land for dumping, and it is finding that it cannot burn its refuse without either worsening air pollution or paying for more expensive

incineration equipment.

The city will have to find an alternative soon. Richard D. Vaughan, who head Washington's Bureau of Soli Waste Management, is trying to close all open dumps. He recently said "our position is that the practice of open dumping should be ceased everywhere as soon as possible." A recent report of his bureau classified 94% of all open dumps as "unacceptable, and present threats of pollution and land

Recycling Experiment

concedes that "this is one of the toughest nuts for any city to crack," he nevertheless is firm in his belief that "the city has got to find the method for us

There is, however a little experiment quietly being conducted in Stuart Hall in the

area of paper recycling.

In the offices of the University Computer Center, University Computer Center, which handles all student programming, there is a sign challenging the employees: "You Can Help Stop Air Pollution and Conserve Natural Resources!!'

The employees "help" by sorting used printout sheets and punch cards, so that they can be

used again in the Operations Manager Friend estimates that 16 boxes of printout paper, each box weighing forty pounds, were accumulated in the first two weeks of this month. Cases of punch cards are also collected, each case containing 10,000

A Georgetown junkyard buys the paper, Friend said the amount paid for printout paper and colored punch cards is \$1 per hundred pounds. White punch cards, which don't have to be dyed, bring \$2 per hundred pounds. "It is strictly a cash transaction on the spot," Friend

Punch Card Toiletries

He stated that the Computer Center "gets some satisfaction that the paper isn't dumped." Salvage companies report that punch cards and computer papers can be recycled into toilet paper, towels, and even back into printed forms.

assert that "the monetary return. isn't that much. We'd be in trouble if we were doing this for a profit."

He added that the cards must be hand sorted by color. "There is no machine for this task on this campus." he said. "By the time you separate 10,000 cards, considerable time has been spent. We couldn't possibly do it

Accordingly, he was skeptical of the possibilities for a campus-wide recycling effort. "Who's going to do it?" he asked. "Do we set up a separate department to recycle tra Who does it? I don't think should over burden the custodial

Friend, like Downing and Baird, emphasizes that it is the job of the city to find an alternative method for

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Room 219 Current Issues in Economics

Henry Solomon

Sunday Center Cafeteria 12:30

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark will speak on Law and Judicial Reform

Should Be Discussed By All of Us. How Often Do We Have Such An **Opportunity**

Weekend 1971

MARCH 14

Lisner Auditorium

Editorials

Exciting Seminar

The American Studies seminar on the American Dream is one of the most exciting things to happen at GW in a very long time. The program included three public dialogues such notables as Joseph Strick and Jack Newfield and with representatives of minority groups. The public sessions are only part of this innovative program. Seniors majoring in American Studies are replacing their comprehensive examinations with research work and student seminars on the 'Dream.'

There is even more than the actual workings of the program to be excited about. The whole idea was generated by student interest and activity. Thirty-six seniors designed, through a steering committee, the program and saw it through the maze that prevails here.

attended the three public sessions and GW has come close to being a place where intimate intellectual dialogue can take place. It is a shining example of what truly interested and hard-working students can achieve with cooperation from the faculty.

At Last Reappears

We are told that the long buried Linton-Mondale academic reform proposals will face the final hurdles at the March 5 Columbian College faculty meeting. It's about

The original Linton proposal to end lower Columbian requirements and replace them with departmentally-designed majors was made in fall of 1969. The Mondale Committee report on the matter wasn't adopted until late last

semester. Now, other committees are finally finishing their work on setting up the operational features of the plan. Although we feel the flow of reform was slow we are pleased that the reforms were thoroughly investigated and approved.

That is not to say that everything projected gets our unqualified support. We still fear that students will not be adequately advised in many departments, especially as juniors and seniors are presently receiving little or no help from most departments. And we hope that some lesser problems can be ironed out when the reforms are an actuality.

Nonetheless, the Linton-Mondale reforms are significant steps towards modernizing the academic program. We hope that the faculty concludes the matter as quickly as possible so that the reforms can be implemented

Letters

'Some Civilizing Restraint'

Myth & Manner

I want to comment within my year's experience on the fulltime faculty, on some myths and manners here

Stephen Phillips" address "on behalf of the student body" at the Feb. 15 sesquicentennial convocation involves both myth and manners. His remarks put him in the category of the guest at a wedding anniversary party, who, feeling it hypocritical to honor a marriage that has gone through hard times, relieves himself on the refreshment table within the presence of the other guests and the honorees

guests and the honorees.

One might ask: don't even famous people do this sort of thing nowadays? Wasn't Stephen Phillips, after all speaking as he did "on behalf of the student body?" I say that a little civilizing dignity and restraint go a long way to ease the a long way to ease the frustrations of life. I'd also comment that Mr. Phillips has said it all before, many times and in a more proper forum. He must have felt he was speaking as he had to, for the students. It may even be that a part of the student body agrees. But the most important question must be asked, is what he said true? I feel strongly that it's not, that faculty indifference is a myth that has grown (perhaps understandably during recent difficult changes in campus life) to the point that too many students and even faculty members may believe it.

Myths die hard, especially And it's true that the university has some hard problems, doesn't? But the fuller tru this: Most faculty at GW work with good conscience to impart what knowledge they can and to be available to students who want help, in advising and in classroom work. Students who want to can learn almost anything here they choose. Alienation when it occurs is a two-way street. Erosion of the eagerness to learn is mostly a one-way street taken by those who didn't really want to learn much anyhow.

Philip Robbins
Associate Professor Journalism

Smith Reply

In response to Monday's editorial, this is a categorical denial that either the Vice President for Student Affairs or the Student Affairs Division:

1. Ignored the preparations that had been made for Parents' Weekend:

2. Pretended Parents'
Weekend was never planned:
3. Cancelled Parents'
Weekend.

Incomplete staff work under the Student Affairs Division's responsibility did seriously delay the second of two mailings to the parents. Last Friday an apology was made for this by Vice President Smith to the President of Omicron Delta Kappa. Both organizations are

working to make a success of the

William P. Smith Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen Phillips President, Omicron Delta Kappa

Ed. note -- If this is true, the Hatchet apologizes to all involved. The letter does, however, conflict with the earlier statement of Mr. Phillips that there was a decision made to cancel the weekend and that this cancellation was in effect for several hours. Any cancellation would necessarily result in the preparations being ignored and would in effect be a pretense that the Weekend was never planned. The Hatchet does not argue that there was a deliberate attempt on anyone's part to squash Parents' Weekend.

Dr. Strangelove

1 take issue with Tom Wiener's retrospect on "Dr. Strangelove," in the February 18 "Intertude." He has "Interlude." He has unnecessarily maligned one of the greater American movies of

the last quarter century.

In the over-all perspective, most of Wiener's criticism is from the eye of one seeing the movie in 1971. Debunking this approach is not new but bears repeating. Many cinema classics such as Eisenstein's "Potemkin" and Welles' "Citizen Kane" are considered crude, unrefined and outdated when seen for the first

time today. Yet movies such as these were pioneers both in style and content and as such, are considered today to be two of the greatest films ever made.

'Strangelove' was also such a pioneer in technique and subject matter when it appeared in 1964. Wiener himself admits that the movie fathered the "black comedy" trend. However, Wiener stresses the content of the movie so I will

It was actually uncommon to caricature the military in "Strangelove" fashion at that time. As Wiener admits, since Vietnam was only starting to simmer, people were not as hot and bothered then.

I used the term "caricature."
The film does not hide what it is. Frankly, and logically, it took something as ridiculous as "Strangelove" to penetrate the shield we had all built up against thinking about nuclear holocaust or our dangerous military complex. Wiener calls for showing the military more objectively. Yet "Fail-Safe," a serious, objective contemporary of "Strangelove," was considered by almost all critics considered by almost all critics to be far less effective in portraying the horrors of an accidental nuclear strike.

Having proceeded to defend "Strangelove" in the context of 1964, let me add that the movie is still more than valid today. In terms of style, just to give an example, the scene of Slim Pickins bronko-riding the

of the world is at once, one of the most hilarious and horrifying scenes in movie history. As to content, Vietnam has not lessened the tension across the Hot Line. If anything, the two Super Powers have become increasingly afraid of such accidents during the seven years since "Dr. Strangelove." With since "Dr. Strangelove." With the nuclear proliferation towards ABM, MIRV and God knows what, a parable such as "Strangelove" takes on more, not less, relevancy

I have admittedly used the legalistic trick of "the reviewer's standards are wrong but even if they were right his opinions are wrong." I truly believe both positions are defensible in regards to this great film. Today as much as in 1964, it is possible to walk out of "Dr. Strangelove" guffawing and five minutes from the theater, get cold all over. And that, as the man said, is what it's all about.

Jim Weigert

Mythical Lloyd

The mythical, almost ghost-like appearance of Lloyd Elliott is not as uncommon as it may seem. He is not a man so may seem. He is not a man's ounapproachable as many people believe. If one has something constructive to offer the University this seemingly God-like person will leap off his pedestal by appointment to pedestal by appointment to listen and talk with you.

Alexander Spijron

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

LINTON, from p. 3

'It Is High Speed Operation'

as well as the end of the beleaguering of the issue in faculty committees.

The original Linton

advocation of doing away with the structured divisions of Columbian College has been the key to the reform movement, way our procedures work, and in which has met with little my opinion, it's high-speed opposition. According to operation for a college."

Professor Avery Andrews, a member of the Brewer committee, the time taken to consider the change has been necessary to their eventual implementation, and that "whether right or wrong, it's the

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Brewer's group will be held on Monday, and the expected outcome is that a four-point program will be presented to the March 5th faculty meeting. It will include allowance of four years to fulfill requirements, and the lestablishment of

The last meeting of Dr. John

the //establishment of inter-departmental programs. The power of establishing requirements would shift from Columbian College to the individual departments, with each department choosing required courses from three fields of study. Courses for a major would have to be taken in areas of humanities and fine arts, the social sciences, natural and physical sciences, and mathematics under the proposed

Black Conscious ness Poetry

Introduction

We are to Those who want to suppress us a Threat, We are to Those that show us Kindness their Friends;

We are to Those that use Harshness their Enemies, We are to Those who are Black their Brothers;

We are to Those who We don't understand, searching for Answers, We are Just, to Those who are Meek;

We are to Those with closed minds Clowns. We are to Those that don't understand Us Ignorant;

We are to Those that give Us token Gifts Guinea Pigs, We are looked on as One looks on Animals...

Our Minds are free, but We aren't Free . . .

We are The Ohio Poets.

Randy Smith, Mike Battle

"Come mothers and fathers from throughout the land and don't criticize what you can't understand.

J. Hilary Dowd If It Wasn't For The \$

It's hard to think about how things are going to be in 30 years, when we're the monied friends and alumni of the University It's really difficult to imagine the old gang sitting around the University Club drinking Scotch and water and reminiscing about the drinking Scotch and water and reminiscing about the revolution

I suppose the answer to that anachronistic fantasy is that if we all survive with our revolutionary fervor intact, there will be no University Club. And if we do end up there, with our clenched fists holding double Scotches, then none of it will matter anymore. But the point is that I just don't think the revolution is going to happen.
The days when our jokes about the revolutionary hordes coming up

19th Street were half-serious are over.

Last weekend's Student Mobilization Committee Convention may have marked the end of the revolution - merely because of money. Everyone knows a true revolutionary only has a dollar to live on till next Monday. (And he'll often spend that on something

for his mind). This convention cost a buck to get inside.

The people inside were acceptably hairy and acceptably bored with the bureaucratic items on the agenda. But they stayed because they felt guilty about leaving and they had enough money to spend 35 cents for a hot dog and a quarter for a cold drink.

Feeling horribly bourgeois with three dollars in my pocket, I blew \$1.75 on a cab to get there, never thinking that I'd need money once I arrived. But if I hung onto the 40 cents I needed for bus fare back, I couldn't even have bought my way in much less had anything to drink. (The gym was repressively hot and the 15-cent soda machines were all, of course, empty.)

I'd expected to find people sharing drinks and food at an antiwar conference. Instead I found one of the convention's organizer's saying "We wasted a lot of effort trying to consider people before. Now we're going to stop the war. That's our one and only consideration - no matter how much it costs."

And I expected to find the steps of the National Shrine full of people begging spare change for a cup of coffee or carfare home. After all, it's one of the most lucrative places to beg in the city - the tourists taking a few minutes out of their busy schedules to try and feel religious are a really easy score.

But instead I found a lot of kids schlepping their knapsacks downstairs into the Shrine's tourist-trap cafeteria to lay out a few

bucks for one last meal before hitting the road.

They had money to spend on what they needed and money to blow on top of that. And the fact that most of the convention's delegates had that money in their pockets changed the whole tone

Without the human considerations that come naturally to people without money, the peace movement is becoming deadly serious and a little cold - which is not necessarily bad but certainly depressing. And it brings on some old fears about the great power of money, accompanied by some vague misgivings about my well-financed childhood.

I've always been somehow afraid - and this last weekend did absolutely nothing to reassure me - that if our generation is the world's last, the epitaph will read: "If it wasn't for the money..."

Arthur Lesenger

Flagrant Abuse Of Drugs

The definition of "drugs" that have been prohibited in one form or another by society as of today includes among others: marijuana, hashish, mescaline methedrine and heroin. Use of

any of the drugs that fall in this definition does not necessarily lend itself to punitive restraint if done in approved research or taken as the result of a medical prescription. Aside from those narrow areas, "drugs" are illegal.

In the District of Columbia as in the states and federal invisidations, presession or sale is

and federal jurisdictions, possession or sale is punishable by fine and/or incarceration. The University's policy states that use, sale, possession and distribution of certain drugs may result in dismissal from residence halls or possible suspension or dismissal from the University.

These facts seem to have slipped past most G.W. students who persist in using non-prescription medicine for their kicks and jollies. Whether one agrees with the laws or not, they exist, and probably will continue to do so for e time

Pretending that they do not exist does not remove an individual from their effects. Disagreement with their intent or purpose does not have the same/effect that results when a law is expunged by an Appellate Court or repealed by a legislature

People all over this country, not just at G.W., have taken it for granted that drugs are available. The availability and exposure has created the illusion of their legality. For instance. Hatchet has reported stories on at least two occasions in this past academic year which were accompanied by clear and detailed pictures of an array of drugs and their implements.

The most interesting of all was the story in January 29's edition covering the University's search of Mitchell Hall for State Department flags. The campus police chief, Chief Bryon Matthai, who has recently come under fire from campus radicals for his 'repressive police state tactics' in the Government I affair, persuaded the more aggressive Metropolitan Police not to search for the flags. This would have resulted, in a general search warrant by the D.C. government and the inevitable arrest of the majority of the Mitchell Hall residents.

There were two pictures which accompanied the article. One focused upon the fruits of the search, namely two flags which were draped about a window. The other focused upon what might have been the fruits had not Chief Matthai stepped in. Whether he should be commended in what he did all depends on whether you endorse
"University paternalism" or accede to the
position that regards all police activity as suspect.
This choice might make some received. position that regards an police activity as suspect. This choice might make some people uncomfortable. Critics usually associate the two together, but social realities do not neatly conform to social philosophies.

Regardless of how you analyze the situation, the fact remains that the University police force went out of its way to prevent a mass drug "bust." They also went out of their way not to take any notice of the vast and exposed quantities of illegal drugs which is virtually impossible if one is familiar with University housing. So the facade has been perpetuated and most of the students here have been reinforced in their pretentions.

The drug problem here as in many other universities is not a well-guarded secret. Whether or not one feels protected in believing that the city and the federal authorities will not intercede because of the great possibility of a full-scale riot, the fact remains that the city government is growing restless and it is only a matter of time before arrests begin to occur.

For those who have closed their eyes to the possible penalties - might open them and see bars. For those who angrily assert their "rights" might find themselves marching down a martyr's path with a good deal of time to think things over far away from where they are today. For those who disagree with the law... well, they will probably still disagree.

Regardless of what you think about the existing drug legislation or what ought to happen to further or eliminate its existence, eventually the flagrant abuse of drugs on this campus will result in a situation that all members of this university will regret. When and if that day comes, those facts which have been ignored concerning the use and traffic of illegal drugs will become significantly real, real enough to cause a great deal of hardship for those who might have done otherwise had they realized the risks

More Letters

Slanted Pap

I have just discovered, per John Ray's Letter to the Editor, Feb. 22, that I am a "Good Samaritan with Leftist credentials, standing on shallow ground;" a most curious ground;" a most curious discovery. In fact, a most curious letter from someone whose judgment is usually less clouded.

I shall disregard for the moment Mr. Ray's caustic pen, his uncalled for vilification of Bob Rosenfeld, and his emotional polemics

Hatchet Still Stupid let's once Rather examine the issue, and the Hatchet's coverage of that issue.

Fact I: A group of students.held an unauthorized meeting in Government Hall. To gain entry, they broke a lock. Fact 2.7 V.P. Cantini, in response to that action, called in the District Police to evict the students. Fact The Hatchet subsequently published three articles on the incident one a front page editorial.

It is obvious that "students assembled" (Fa (Fact 1) committed an act of illegal entry, and did damage to University property. Such an action cannot be condoned. Student claims that this is their university, and that they have a right to hold their meeting when and where they please, are totally irrelevant in view of the simple procedure necessary to procure a room without breaking and entering.

It is just as obvious (Fact 2) that V.P. Cantini over-reacted. Granted, Cantini had the legal right to call in the District Police. One would hope, however, that past events would have taught him that such action is ill-advised. action picture-taking episode was just plain stupid. Would it not have been far more practical for Cantini to advise the group of its indiscretion, then allow the meeting to continue? Certainly the price of a lock is not worth the furor created by Cantini's self-righteous actions. For that

matter, even calling in the D.C. Police did not recoup the heavy loss of one broken door lock

The final point of contention, Hatchet coverage of this ludicrous fiasco, is actually the most serious. Mr. Ray's assertion that the Hatchet coverage was in any way objective is. (wrong). The extraordinary front page editorial was almost an incitement to riot. It condemns Cantini for calling in the cops, yet on the same page threatens him with the imminent spring. It disregards the illegal entry of the students.

I certainly hope that Mr. Ray correct in his assumption that Hatchet readers, as college students, are sufficiently intelligent to disregard the intelligent to dispegard the slanted pap on the front page of last week's paper. Somehow, I am not as confident as he, however. After all, it was purportedly a college student who wrote the editorial. How say you, Mr. Ray? Because I fault the students as, well as Continuity and La Good Samaritan. Cantini, am I a Good Samaritan for the Administration? And am I really on such shallow ground criticizing the Hatchet? I

Ralph Loomis



LAW, from p.1-

ULI 'Analyzes Reality' - Cahn

education, on training," Kramer maintained that "the faculty has made this commitment" to clinical law education under close supervision of individual professors. "You just can't turn professors. loose'' u loose" undergraduate law students in the community, he

In her later remarks, Prof Cahn said no students connected with the Institute are "running loose in the streets giving advice they aren't prepared to give."

The nine-page statement which Kramer read from said that the Law School is "deeply committed to the fulfillment of

its role as a national center of legal education...We have been and are dedicated to new approaches to legal education in a number of critically a number of critically relevant and important areas of poverty and urban law, and we will strive to improve and expand our programs in these areas.

"The only action taken by the National Law Center in regard to the Urban Law Institute," Kramer continued, "is that the Law Center will no longer serve as an intermediary which transmits OEO funds to the Urban Law Institute for field work at its 19th St. office."

GW's ties with the Institute last summer) was made," Kramer said, "we have continually stated our willingness to work with the Urban Law Institute in conducting educational activities in the field of urban law.

"We stand ready to accept a grant from OEO for fellowships in urban law, to send our students to the Urban Law Institute for clinical experience, to foster continuing relationships between our faculty and the Urban Law Institute and to cooperate fully in the educational programs of the Institute.

Arts and Entertainment

The Sun Sets on 'Little Mary'

by Charles Venin

"Little Mary Sunshine," by Rick
Besoyan, Directed by Nathan Garner.
Musical Direction by Steven Prussing.
Choreography by Andrea Watkins.
Scene Design by Dean Munroe.
Costumes by Paul Parady. Lighting
Design by Richard Chew. At the
University Center Theater February
23-27 at 8:30.

THE CAST.

Chief Brown Bear. Stan Gill
Cpl. Billiy Jester. ... Jim Walters
Big Jim Warlington ... Don Younkin
Little Mary ... Cathleen Kennedy
Mms Von Liebedich Carol Cappello
Nancy Twinkle ... Mariene James
Fleet Foot ... Chris Arnold
Yellow Feather ... Michael Fogarty
Gen. Oscar Fairfax ... Lenny Wolpe
Young Ladies from the Eastchester
Finishing School: Ronni Finkel, Lois
Forem, Dolores Hydock, Laddie
Jaramillo, Lynda Kress, Tara
McCarthy.
Young Gentlemen of the United
States Forest Rangers: Peter Corin,
Daniel Kanner, Milchell Klevan,
Michael Lange, Mark Seeger, Lynn
Steile.

"Little Mary Sunshine," written by Rick Besoyan to 'take one back to a time when the world was much more simple than ours is today ... when good meant good, bad meant bad, and justice always triumphed," is one of those musicals which lies on the thin between success and complete failure as a play. And the deciding factor is, in the end, the direction.

This production of "Little ry" falls into the category of being a failure. As a whole, the play lacks polish and continuity but there are a few scenes and performances which save the endeavor from being a total

"Little Mary Sunshine" is the story of Mary Potts, proprietress of the Colorado Inn, and of a group of U.S. Forest Rangers led Captain "Big Warington, Mary's courter.

The story takes place early in s century and author Rick this century and author Rick Besoyan has drawn heavily upon

Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy as prototypes for Mary and Big Jim. The play is a spoof on music written by such past greats as Johann Strauss, Rudolf Friml and Victor Herbert.

& GW's production captured the mood of the era and music but pushed too hard on travesty "Little Mary Sunshine" is a play that demands honesty and sincerity in production. This production played too heavily upon the 'spoof' aspect and hence the audience was left with the impression that the performers were pushing for laughs instead of allowing the audience to respond freely to the blatant humor inherent in the lyrics of the songs and dialogue

In the first act, the male chorus showed good vocal control and worked well as a group. However, instead of being Forest Rangers, they reminded the audience of tin soldiers. The men remained static throughout the play, never letting themselves become involved in their roles.

A lack of involvement in role also characterized Cathleen Kennedy's portrayal of Little Mary. Miss Kennedy has a beautiful singing voice for the part, but she was singing as part, but she was singing, as: Cathleen Kennedy – not Little Mary, She seemed to be aloof from the others on stage, projecting herself into role.

The Young Ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School were fine in the first act. They too displayed excellent command of their vocal part and worked well as a unit but in the second act their coordination worked well as a unit; but in the second act their coordination failed and the chorus fell apart, especially during the "Mata Hari" production number.

Jim Walters who portrayed Corporal Billy Jester gave a Billy Jester gave a commendable highly performance. He sings well, acts well, and dances superbly. His performance was convincing and seemed to have a great deal of fun with a good part.

Marlene James (Nancy literally "stole the winkle) literally "stole the show interpretation of the role is the best I have seen. She added just enough seriousness to the wanton' Nancy to blend the part into a fully exciting but believable characterization.

GW is most fortunate to have Carol Cappello (Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich). Carol, a 17 year old freshman, in her portrayal of an elderly opera singer, was marvelous. Her stage presence is overwhelming and she is always in control of her role.

Technically, "Little Mary" may very well be the most "Little Mary" elaborate production the Drama sets are beautiful, but the stage, because of its size is too crowded for this production. Especially distracting is the swing hanging downstage center. It is needed for only one production number, oduction number, winging/Playing Croquette" and because it remained staring audience in the face, the

As a result of the swing, the dance numbers were necessarily staged too far downstage and most of the effective choreography was lost. Considering that Andrea Watkins (choreographer) was working with singers and not dancers, the

Paul Parady Washington Theater Club is the Drama Department's costume designer and he confirmed his talents with "Little Mary." The costumes are perfectly-suited to capture the lightness of the era in which the play took place. Mr. Parady used bright pastels for the women to contrast to the dark red Forest Ranger uniforms.

major problem of the evening was the music. The musicians William Toutant, drums; Paul Roachmes, reed; and Harry Corwin, piano were hidden behind a backdrop far upstage. The overture was barely heard but this is not a great loss for it was played badly. Several times throughout the play, the music was muffled by the singers so that the musicians had difficulty following the



Some say you've got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine, seen above in scene from play name. Unfortunately our reviewer didn't agree. Nonetheless, the production continues through this weekend in the Center theater.

Hollywood and Hallendale

Then Year to Year We Rot and Rot

And all the way across the country from Hollywood, some 2500 very diversified miles away is Hallandale

Hallandale is a little town that is stuffed in between the perpetual rising of the modern and ultramodern condominiums in North Miami Beach and Fort

two-level, chalk-white. garden-type apartments are filled almost exclusively with those who commercial America in its who commercial America in its need to conveniently and crudely label calls the "senior citizens" or the "golden agers." To most of us they are simply our grandparents.

are the people who

century ago and filled the growing industrial cities' needs for workers. But the cities that their small individual efforts built passed them by, rapidly increasing their break-neck pace point where they could no Aonger put up with the demands the megalopolis made.

And so they have immigrated again, from Brooklyn, from Chicago, to Florida, where they can again control the pace of their lives.

their small Hallandale communities they have developed a self-sufficient world, world where they can amongst themselves preserve the world that was. They spend most of their time sitting and talking. The talk is of the past and any talk of the present is only to relate it to the past. They occasionally glance at the newspaper, but it is usually to see how the stocks that they may or may not still hold are doing. They have "their" doing. They have "their" programs that they dedicatedly watch on television and luckily for them these programs pretty much still show the values that they are trying to preserve in

Any occasion is an excuse for party, sometimes a party with theme, but at these parties

past telling the same stories over and over to each other. Once a year, usually on New Years, they have their one big bash, where everyone puts on his best clothes. comes to listen to music, and to give out awards to members of the community. By every third year everyone has won an award.

It is wonderful to see how these people have managed to keep their very own world alive. There is no way that the ethnic Depression, multi-war background that is all their lives could have adapted to a new environment in their old locations. And so they have escaped and made their old years happy ones. How can we argue with them?

And when, in Hollywood, an attempt at the same preservation is made again we cannot argue. Oh, of course, the people of Hallandale are very private about their existence people of Ho whereas the lywood keep of Hollywood reminding us of theirs, but these people have lived their whole lives in the public's eye.

Here are the people whom commercial America crudely calls the "faded stars" or the alls the "fade 'fallen idols" but who affectionately remember as our heroes. We must look reverently

talk of their past and the glamor that was their lives. We must be happy that those who gave us so many entertaining hours have managed to preserve some of the glory that once was all they knew. The Norma Desmonds and Norman Mains must live on.

And when each April they get together in that same annual big bash that Hallandale holds big bash that Hallandale holds on New Years, we sit back, very removed from it all, and watch with a nostalgic grin. We cannot be insulted by the gawdy, lavish, meaningless show they put on. When they give their Oscar to their John Wayne and their "Love Story" and "Airport" and even to those young actors who are helping them preserve their world they give themselves their moments of greatest pleasure.

And we sit and watch their world never forgetting that what they are doing has absolutely no relation to the reality of today. Hallandale and Hollywood -living museums of a world that has passed by

No

poetry by mary werplin

Lorca's Spain

There is a famous quote which talks of the five Western European languages and their use. German is for command because of its harshness. Italian for a mistress because of its tenderness and poetry: French for conversation because of its clarity. English for business because of its brevity and Spanish to speak to God because

of its solemnity and its melismatic quality.

Federico Garcia Lorca used Spanish as a skilled carpenter would use a good tool. He shaped and molded it into a weapon of love, of sadness, of all emotion. He poured every gesture, every action, every movement into his words and left viewers spellbound. He made common words come to life, connecting word after word in a never ending string of poetry and beauty. He suffered and wept, loved and enjoyed life and all of it came out of him into his writing. He wrote a eulogy to a bullfighter which is perhaps the most quoted, the most famous poem in the Spanish language.

His creative genius made him one of the most respected artists Spain produced in the 20th century. Picasso and Dali are the painters, Casals and Segovia are the musicians, and Frederico the

poet playwright and 'nino' of his generation.

On March 5th, 6th, and 7th at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, and March 6th at 6 p.m., there will be performances of 'Federico: Una noche de teatro con Federico Garcia Lorca."

Finding Yourself in the Old West

by Mark Olshaker Arts Editor

Arts Editor
At the beginning of "Little
Big Man," 121 year-old Jack
Crabb claims to be the only
white survivor of the Custer
Massacre, friend of Wild Bill
Hickock, Cheyenne brave, snake oil peddler, gunfighter, drunk and Indian scout. And by the end of the film, which tells the story of each of these encounters, it doesn't really matter whether he is telling the truth or not because he has said something very important about individual's search for

identity.

As with several previous efforts, director Arthur Penn has focused on an era of American history and romanticized it, turning it into another examination of the meaning and examination of the meaning and problems of being an American. This time he deals with the final stages of the winning of the West, particularly concentrating on the Plains Indians and a young man who vacillates between their world and the white man's world he was born into.

Through this film the motion gotten away from both the "only good Indian is a dead Indian" and the "noble series" Indian" and the "noble savage" stereotypes. The story of the

is not a polemic. It is a picaresque journey through the early life of Jack Crabb, who is "either the most neglected hero in history or a liar of insane proportion.

As he did with "Bonnie and Clyde," Penn creates an Clyde," Penn creates an elaborate montage of attitudes, sensations, characterizations and individual motifs. The continual juxtaposition of humor and violence becomes a metaphor for West. This adds to the ambivalent feelings we have toward the subject matter and points up the difficulties we are supposed to have in absolutely defining the significance of anything as we are seeing it.

Penn's juxtaposition of sensations extends to the very subject matter of "Little Big Man." Without resorting to cinematic or historical cliches, he has managed to give us a sense of the frontier West as it is familiar to us, and yet has concentrated on the character of the people who composed it rather than the events which that the characters are presented in an objectively factual fashion,

1850's through '70's is told but the consummate effect is a ostensibly from the Indian subjective revealing truth. viewpoint, but "Little Big Man" Adventure and excitement are is not a polemic. It is a not sacrificed for the sake of not sacrificed for the sake of moralizing and judgments are tacit. all

judgments are tacit.

Great use is made of recurring motifs. A drum and flute march called "Garry Owen," played by the cavalry during its massacre of the Washita tribe becomes a symbol of Custer's arrogance, cruelty and megalomania. The next time played is at the Cheyenne Sioux massacre of Custer and his troops at the Little Big Horn. The motif ties the two events together on more than just the revenge level. It serves to remind us that Little Big Horn is a largely isolated event, and in the future, just as in the past, it will be the Indians who are victims, as was to happen in 1890 at Wounded Knee.

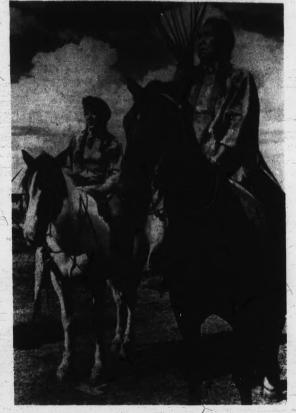
1890 at Wounded Knee.

Though a book of the scope of Thomas Berger's novel Little Big Man, would seem to lend itself well to the screen, one major challenge existed in transforming the character of Jack Crabb from relatively passive to active participant in his own fate. In the film, Penn and Dustin Hoffman create a subtle balance between Crabb subtle balance between Crabb defining his own existence and simply reacting to it. They have created a character who is moral, expedient, sensitive and self-judging at the same time. We see Crabb in almost every scene of the film, and yet we never know exactly who he is any

more than he does.

Hoffman displays once again his great talent and versatility in complex characterization which continues to expand itself with each new encounter. Crabb fancies himself as many different characters in the course of the film, and Hoffman successfully adapts himself to each, including a moving portrayal of Crabb as a 121 year-old man in a veterans' hospital. He is aided here by Dick Smith's incredible makeup

most fortunate and impressive casting choice is Chief Dan George, a 70 year-old Squamish Indian from British Columbia as Old Lodge Skins, the Cheyenne chief and young Crabb's adopted grandfather. Chief Dan engenders the aged dignity, experience and subtly



Dustin Hoffman and Chief Dan George star in Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man," based on the novel by Thomas Berger. The film opens today at the Cerberus 2 and 3 Theaters.

outlook of life pessimistic which serve as counterpoint to Hoffman's urgent, intense, yet unconsidering pragmatism.

Old Lodge Skins represents the wisdom and sensitivity of the Indian culture in a very human, non-stereotypical manner. As does Jack, the Chief comes to realize that there is no place for him either. He does not belong in the white man's world. but his own world is steadily being destroyed.

The scope of the film is broad but the cinematography is unobtrusive. The camera angles are simple and Penn relies on his fine cast more than on his cameramen to achieve his desired effects.

Once again Arthur Penn has taken on a simply story-line and given it significant and far-reaching implications. Both and novelist Berger are looking at our heritage, but are forcing us to see all that is there

Onstage Events!!

Remember folks, there's still time to sign up for the Program

Remember folks, there's still time to sign up for the Program Board's dance marathon, beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom and continuing until 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The winning couple will win bicycles and proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society and the WRGW scholarship fund.

Couples may enter free, but it is requested that each couple be sponsored by a \$15 contribution. Admission for spectators will be \$.50, or a \$1 combination ticket to see the marathon and the film of Sydney Pollock's interpretation of the phenomenon, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

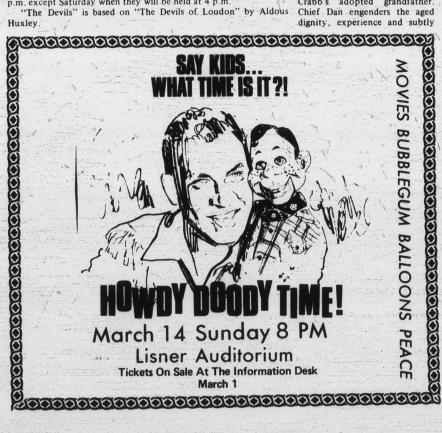
Those interested in participating should contact Pat Sherman at the Program Board Office, 2nd floor of the Center, or call-

Due to sellout performances last week Sydney James' production of Jean-Claude van Italie's "The Serpent" will be repeated this coming Sunday at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner

Auditorium. A \$.25 donation is requested

Dr. James will be holding auditions for "The Devils" by John
Whiting next Wednesday through Saturday in the University Center Theater. Tryouts, which are open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. except Saturday when they will be held at 4 p.m.

"The Devils" is based on "The Devils of Loudon" by Aldous





Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 25
ANTIWAR DRAFT BILL, spokesman, J. Brinton Dillingham, will lead a rap about legislation that would permit Maryland residents to refuse to fight overseas in wars that are not declared by Congress. Other invited participants include Prof. David Green, GW Law School, and a representative from the Women Strike for Peace. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation and 'GW Law Students Draft Counseling Center.

LENTEN MASS at 12:10 and 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Student-Facuity Union for an Open University in Room 414 of the University Center at 12:15 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

THE ECONOMICS

THE ECONOMICS
DEPARTMENT will hold the following seminar at 2 p.m. in room C-600: Spasker-Professor James T. Bennett. Subject-Spectral Analysis of Cyclical Fluctuations in Money and Business Activity in the Post War Period.

Period.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor conference room of Rice Hall. All interested students invited.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MEETING, room 426, University Center at 7:30 p.m. Parts still available for March 8 play. Lots of need for women to work on

committees!
TRAFFIC COURT will be in session in room 413 of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26
PROF, GEORGE STEINER,
chairman of the Music Department,
will speak on "Tracing Jewish
Music," at the Hillel Foundation,
2129 F Street at noon.
LENTEN MASS at 12:10 in the

MANDATORY MEETING for all dancers and judges in the Dance Marathon at 1 p.m. in the Program Board Office, 2nd floor, University Center. All couples must be there—come even if you haven't signed up.

there come even if you haven't signed up. COED RIDING CLUB: bus leaves Center (21st Street entrance) at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. \$3, io, lessons \$4, all

Welcome.
HILLEL SERVICES at 6 p.m.
2129 F Street.

School.
HILLEL SNACKBAR: Prof.
George Steiner of GW's Music
Department will speak following the
Noon snackbar on "Jewish Themes in
Music."

Saturday, February 27
NEW LIFE WORKSHOP: During this coming weekend, attending persons will learn about the life of a flourishing community in NW Washington and its unifying principle, which is the foundation of a unified world society. Call Anna or George Edwards, 829-0059.

APO-WSO will be leaving for NW Settlement House, from the Center at 9:40, and from Thurston at 9:45. We are taking the kids to the zoo, so we need everyone there.

ABORTION COALITION MEETING at 10 a.m. All interested women invited. Room 425, University Center.

Center; confessions before mass.

A PLACE OF ATMOSHPERE:
The Coffeehouse. Food,
entertainment, and friendliness. 8:30
p.m. in the Graduate Lounge 4th
floor of the Center.

Sunday, February 28
FOLK MASS AT 10:30 a.m. in
the University Center Theatre.
PROF. R. C. STEVENS of the
Sociology Department will speak on
"Man's Vision of the Future" at the
Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, at

Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, at noon.

THERE WILL BE A REPEAT performance of "The Serpent" this evening in Studio A at 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Women's Service Organization will be holding its official initiation Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. promptly in the 5th floor lounge. All members are cordially invited. The Initiation banquet will follow immediately afterwards at the Old Angus.

LOX AND BAGELS, brunch with friends at Hillel, 2129 F Street. Noon Brunch followed by Dr. Richard Stevens of GW's Sociology Dept.—"Wan's View of the Future—A Human and Historic Approach."

Notes
A RUSSIAN FILM, Maxim
Gorky's "My Universities,"
sponsored by the Russian Club will
be shown Monday, March 1, at 7 and
9 p.m. in room 410 of the Center,
Refreshments will be served,
admission is 50 cents. Everybody
welcome.

Refreshments will be served, admission is 50 cents. Everybody welcome.

HARE KRISHNA! There is now a Krishna Consciousness Center at GWU which will be holding feasts. every two weeks. There will be movies, plays, singing, dancing and other festivities, plus pienty of delicious food. March 2 in room 404 in the University Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information please call 667-3516. HARE KRISHNA!
PERSONNEL SOCIETY MEETING, March 3, 1971, at 7 p.m. in room 410 of the University Center. Dr. Arthur Laney will discuss Motivation in Management. All are welcome.

THERE WILL BE a symposium on American Justice, March 2-5. The keynote address will be presented at Lisner at 7 p.m. on March 2 by Chicago 7 attorney William Kunstier, it will be followed by a film on the trial of a Black Panther in Denver Over the remainder of the week there will be panel discussions on the rights of defendants political crimes, what is jury by peer, juvenile justice, and consumer and environmental protection. Watch the Hatchet for further information as to times and places of the panels.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION in the Center Gallery, March 5, 1971. Enter your mounted or matted color or black and white photographs. Last date to enter February 28, 1971. Bring work to Center Board Office, 2nd floor Center Call for more information, X 7312.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: latest

2nd floor Center Call for more information, X 7312.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: latest issue of "Journal of International and Comparative Studies" is on sale. Deadline for submission of manuscripts for Spring issue is March 19. For sales and submissions go to room 632 of Building C, 676-6990.

ORDER OF SCARLET is organizing its Spring registration drive for membership. Applicants should have above average grades and be active in school activities. Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities office on the 4th floor of the Center. For information on applying, contact Tim Dirks, 393-895.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL SEMINAR: "Contemporary European Civilization," to England, the "low countries," France and Germany, July 15—August 25, 1971. Four hours of optional credit available. Seminar limited to 35. Total cost \$975. with partial scholarships available. Contact Dr. Ray Clements, 2106 G Street, N.W. 676-6328, 820-9152 for additional information.

information.

SNACK BAR OPENING IN MITCHELL HALL. Monday, March 1, Macke will start serving hamburgers, pizza, sandwiches, drinks and french fries, Monday thru Friday, 8 p.m. — 12 a.m. All food will be cheap and canned music will be provided at no extra charge.

classified ads

For Sale

1968 CORTINA 2 DOOR 4 Spd. New tires, new starter, full service record, excellent condition. \$895. Call 659-9606.

1966 VW: Factory air conditioning, sun roof, luggage rack, AM-FM radio. Must sell. \$995 or best offer. Call 333-7567.

MODERN CYLINDRICAL TABLE or desk lamp: cost \$25 new, \$10. 525-0596.

BRASS BEDS: 525-0596.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1970 Triumph Spitfire, Red with w/w tires radio, front and rear bumper guards, chrome luggage rack. Low mileage and in perfect condition. Evenings call 293-2429 or 820-2130. Please leave message.

BROILED FISH SPECIAL: Call Mr. Tuna at 659-8105.

LOWEST PRICES ON watches, jewelry, typewriters, radios, televisions, all kinds of household appliances, refrigerators, sporting goods, clocks tires, auto accessories, and tools, All new merchandise with manufacturer's guarantees. Contact Andy Cohen at 296-9251 or on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Rathskeller, 676-6614.

WOODEN FRAMED BED, new mattress cheap: \$20, 1705 N St., N.W., 387-5195.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE: one car owner, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, positraction. Come and see and make an offer day 293-5498, evening 393-7282.

RCA TV: Good condition, Call 293-1537.

1965 VOICE OF MUSIC STEREO record player, fine condition, Must sell immediately: \$55. Call 684-9180 (after 5 p.m. on weekdays).

VIVITAR 20 MM F 3.8 AUTO LENS: Meter coupled for Nikon-Nikkormat 3 months old, Must sell. Name price, Ralph, 223-3160.

KING SIZE WATER BEDS with pad: \$65. Call Jack, 223-2952.

CHEAP ANTIQUES: QUEEN SIZE VICTORIAN walnut Gothic bed (headboard, footboard, sideralis) \$50; very fancy spindle rocker \$40; child's wicker rocker \$15, old hump-back trunk \$20 old flat too trunk \$25 (very large); very fancy carved china-closet \$85; Virginian sofa with carved claw feet \$125 (perfect); 525-0596.

SKIS AND BOOTS. Call 833-2625. Ask for Larry.

FABULOUS RUG AND FURCOAT SALE: Racoon, beaver, and mink coats plus sheep-skin and patterned carpets. Reasonable prices. Call 223-0127. Ask for David.

ONE TWIN BED: Box springs and mattress \$25. Call Marie at 676-6215 day, 522-8054 evenings.

Rooms and Rides

FREE ROUND TRIP RIDE to Florida over Easter Recess in exchange for a place to stay. If interested call Yale at 659-0797 after 11 p.m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Apartment to share. Call Bob at 332-5023.

NICE APARTMENT WANTED within 10 minutes of campus to sublet for summer. This is needed for occupancy by just one person and would preferably want it furnished. Can be efficiency or one bedroom. Needed mild-June through August. Contact 833-2191 immediately.

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom apt., Dupont Circle area. 483-7968.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE apartment with two girls. \$70, \$55. 293-4735.

ROOMMATE WANTED: GIRL to share attractive large furnished two bedroom apt. with two senior girls. Close to campus. \$70. Call Barb, 833-8271.

GW LAW STUDENT seeks male or female grad student to share partially-furnished basement apartment at 2111 K Street, N.W. 2 blocks from campus \$90/mo. Call Mike at 293-2496.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious modern apartment on campus. Call Barbara, 293-6836.

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTH SHORE OF LONG ISLAND, Next Thursday anytime. Please call Steve at 223-5702.

Wanted

GOOD, USED FIBERGLASS skis, boots and poles. Call John, 920-1852.

HELP WANTED: We need two students to represent us on campus, No sales experience needed. Ability to talk with people a must. Plat daily. Name your own hours. No investment. Write giving data on background to Jackson and Jackson, 604 Pitney Road, Absecon, New Jersey 08201.

\$150: DOES EARNING this in your spare time interest you? We need students men and women, with initiative who would like to earn this much and more during the next few weeks by selling advertising to businesses in the GW vicinity. Car not necessary. For informal introduction, please call 522:7086 daily until noon.

What-Not

SUSAN WOODRUFF: Please call Hal Deneault, 638-2476. Also, there's a letter for you on the bulletin board.

TRADE: MY BIKE WAS STOLEN and I'll trade my portable Zenith Airline Stereo for a used, women's bicycle. Call Lorene at 676-7778.

Washington, B. C. Phone 357-1311

N.W. FAMILY WITH 3 children needs mother's helper 2-3 days a week, flexible hours. Prefer live-out \$\\$1/m. but will consider exchange for room and board. Call 363-3552.

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SIX MONTH OLD SHEPHERD PUP, for adoption. Housebroken, loves people. Call 659-3728.

BRIEFCASE, TAN, COMPOSITION, aluminum trim. 20th and F Streets, N.W. Contents, important office papers. Call 522-2886 or 632-9728. REWARD.

M.I.T. GRAD STUDENT will tutor in biology, math and chemistry. Call 622-2850.

622-2850.

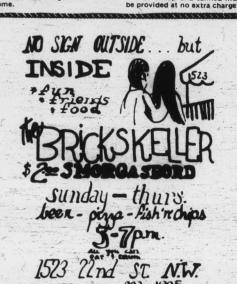
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Committee would like to thank the
management of the Rathskeller for
supplying us with the extra
refreshments, which added to the
success of the Coffeehouse Mike
Mitwal, Coffeehouse Committee.

WILL THE PERSON who sent a letter signed "Doones" to the Hatchet, please contact Cary at 676-7550.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR Congressman William Cotter (D.-Conn.). This Friday only. Please call 225-2265 ask for Angela or Mal. CLASSICAL GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS: Preferably at your place. Call 232-5939. Between 5-11

GUITAR LESSONS: Spanish Classical and Flamenco Guitar. Call 462-0706. CHEAP.

APO-WSO will be leaving for NW Settlement House, Sat (2/27) from the Center at 9:40 and from Thurston at 9:45. We are taking the kids to the Zoo so we need everyone



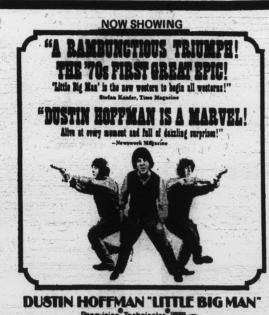
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Walt Szczerbiak became the ninth Colonial to score 1000

Colonials Fall To Hoyas Record Drops To 10-11

by Dick Beer Managing Editor The Colonials dropped the big game of the season Monday night in Fort Myer, losing to arch-rival Georgetown 84-73.

It was a frustrating game for GW, as they trailed almost all the way and failed to put together another one of their patented second half rallies.

Frustration was compounded by heartbreak for Walt Szczerbiak who became the ninth person in the history of GW basketball to score 1,000 varsity points. He fouled out with 6:02 left in the game and a come-from-behind rally in the

come-from-behind rally in the making.

Until his fifth miscue, Szczerbiak was well on his way towards a great game. He checked out with 24 points, 19 rebounds and two standing ovations from the partisan masses jammed into the bleacher student section. student section.

When he put in point number 1,000 on the second of a one and one foul shot the game was

Slone presented the 6'6" forward with the ball. The crowd, including some Hoya fans, rose and roared their approval. The GW section was on their feet again in tribute when Szczerbiak was whistled

Disaster for the Colonials turned into debacle late in the second half when in quick succession, Ronnie Nunn, the game's top scorer and starter Lenny Baltimore followed Szczerbiak to the bench via the foul route.

It was the steady, balanced

attack of Georgetown that proved to be too much for the somewhat erratic Colonials. The Hoyas' scoring was spread around with five players hitting double figures and nobody

fouling out.

In contrast, Szczerbiak and Nunn accounted for close to half of the Buff's total score. Mike Battle posted 10, but that was it for double figure scoring on the GW side

The Colonials after breaking out in front 4-0 in the first seconds of the game, trailed steadily by one or two points through most of the first half. Szczerbiak's historic two foul shots put the Buff temporarily out in front but Georgetown struck back hard and left for the half leading 46-42.

After halftime the visitors After halftime the visitors continued to press their advantage and within two minutes widened their lead to nine points, 51-42. Several minutes later the Colonials caught fire with in-close scoring by Szczerbiak and hot outside shooting by Nunn.

They closed the gap to three but the drive began to stall, Szczerbiak fouled out and the back of the drive was broken: It was all downhill for GW after

The game was a vintage The game was a vintage GW-Georgetown match-up. History repeated itself during halftime as four unidentified GW students stole the Georgetown cheerleaders' bass drum, ran across the court with it, and sent it up to the rear of the GW tudents' castion. students' section.

Several partisans pounded on

it with their hands for a few minutes before a "delegation" from Georgetown marched up and retrieved it peacefully and undamaged.

For veteran GW hoop fans. the incident was reminiscent of GW-GU contest in Fort Myer two years ago when ex-footballer Fred Spurlock took the drum single-handed and hustled it into the stands. That time, however, the drum was destroyed and the Colonials won the game by nineteen points.

The freshmen's fate, also at the hands of Georgetown, was little better. Tom Rosepink's 35 points plus 18 by Phil Benedict were not enough to get the Baby Buff by, although freshman coach Bob Tallent expressed pleasure with what he felt was a pleasure with what he test was a good team effort. He was especially pleased with Rosepink's performance. final tally was 94-85.



SPFRTS

GW Faces Massachusetts In Madison Square Garden, Sat.

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor
The Colonials see action
twice this weekend. Tonight
they host Richmond and
Saturday they face Saturday they face Massachusetts in Madison Square

Massachusetts means one person, Julius Erving. Last year, as a sophomore, Julie averaged 25.2 points and 20.9 rebounds per game. This year his scoring is up while his rebounding average has remained constant.

The 6-6 junior from Long Island is one of the best forwards in the country. Red Auerback used one word to describe him, "fantastic."

Ken Mathias, a 6-6 center and 6-4 Rich Vogeley join him up front. In the backcourt are John Betancourt (15) and Mike Pagliara (13), both 5-10. Representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the starting

Tickets for Saturday's game in Madison Square Garden as well as round trip tickets for the student bus are being sold on the firsty floor of the Center. The total cost for both is \$10, while student tickets to the game sell for \$1.50.

Garden

The bus will leave
Saturday morning
(probably at 8 a.m.) and
will leave New York,
Saturday night (around 7

Student tickets are now on sale for Tuesday night's game against American U. at Ft. Myer. Since AU is the home team, GW students will be charged one dollar. Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Dept. There will be bus service to the game.

lineup are three New Jerseyites 5-17 and has been the only team and two Long Islanders. to lost to unfortunate VMI.

The Redmen play a pressure man to man defense. They are among the nation's leaders in winning margins and rebounds. Playing a weak schedule, they hold a 20-3 record. Monday night they won an impressive 86-75 victory over Syracuse.

Their losses were to Fordham, Springfield College and to Providence by a point Among their victims were Boston College, Holy Cross and the entire Yankee Conference.

The GW-Mass contest serves as

the first half of a doubleheader. Seton Hall faces Duke in the finale GW plays at 1:30.

With three starters back and four good sophomores available things could have been ted from the Richmond expected from the Richmond Spiders. Instead Richmond is

Their leading performer is nior center Jim Hewitt, averaging 13 points per game, as well as seven rebounds. Starting with Hewitt up front will be 6-7 Stan Ryfinski (11ppg) and 6-8 sophomore Joe Dauses.

Their leading scorer is flashy Mike Anastasio. The 6-1 sophomore is averaging 14.5 ppg. the playmaker of the team is 6-2 Phil Bushkar. Backups include sophomores 6-9 Ray Amann and 6-5 Roger Hatcher, who was beenled for hitting who was benched for hitting only a third of his many shots. GW destroyed Richmond in

the first round of Presidential Classic, Hewitt kept them in the game, hitting on 11 of 12 shots from the field, ending with 29 points.

GW Girls Lose

GW's girls' basketball team lost its fifth straight game Tuesday night, as a hot-shooting team from Marjory Webster Junior College beat them 50-39.

GW's scoring was led by guard Linda Jardine with 11.

GW was handicapped by its inability to play a man-to-man defense, as the Webster players continually sank long shots. Webster also dominated the boards, grabbing almost twice as many rebounds as GW.

Captain Pat Harrington guard Judy Retchin both hit for

GW plays Trinity College tonight at 8:30 in the Men's gym.

New Intramural Rules

There is a new and comprehensive scoring plan about to be instituted for GW intramurals. The ever-intrepid Ken Bumgarner has told the Hatchet that the system is to induce greater participation.

main thrust of the change deals with the heretofore titled individual sports. There will now be given 5 points to any organization which enters a minimum number of members in an individual eyent. That number will be determined by the needs of the event.

Also sports fans. and track are in doubt. Entrants must be given to the Athletic Office two weeks in advance.

Any questions? Why not call

Ken Bumgarner at 676-6253.

Golf, Bowling

All those interested in playing for the GW golf team are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday at noon in Mr. Faris! office at the Athletic Dept

The Bowling team is looking for new bowlers. Anyone interested should talk to Bob Case at the Center bowling alley.



The Women's Basketball Team gave it a good try Tuesday night but finally fell to Marjory Webster 50-39. The game was played in the Female Colonials' lavish fieldhouse, otherwise known as the men's gym.



The GW fans kept their record intact as they again stole the Hoyas' bass drum. Even more remarkable, they did it without Fred Spurlock.

Harold Rhyne Looks Back On Four Years At GW

It was a little over three and a half years ago when Harold Rhyne came to GW from Gastonia, N.C., and found himself the only black athlete on campus.

"I was surprised at the few number of black students here. I had figured that a school in Washington would be different. The going was quite rough at first. I called home a lot and often thought of leaving my freshman year." freshman year.

Although the frustrations were there at first, the quiet business major has adjusted well. Harold has spent the past 31/2 years working hard at basketball and his studies

"I haven't been able to do many things that I did in high school. Collegiate sports are too demanding. It really is hard to play basketball and keep up the studies."

enough of it to be considered by the likes of the Harvard Business School. But Rhyne added that, 'My' grades haven't been as good as I'd like them to be.'

As a high school senior, Rhyne had several scholarship offers to choose from. Besides the many basketball offers, Harold was touted as a football player by such schools as Purdue, Wake Forest, and Michigan State. And he had the grades to boot.

HAROLD RHYNE

"I chose basketball but I pasketball but I don't know why. I liked Washington, I've always liked large cities except Baltimore. This school attracted me too, more than the people who recruited me."

Harold's basketball career here has been an up and down affair, starting some games and riding the bench during others. The high point came at the end of his sophomore year. He shot 1-1-11 against East Carolina and won a berth on the All Southern Conference Tournament team.

"I didn't even know I had shot that well until about an hour after the game. A guy came running up to me and showed me the stats. It was my sophomore year and it made me feel good. Every sophomore is feel good. Every sophomore is trying to prove their worth." Even though his scoring

output has gone steadily down output has gone steadily down since his first varsity season, Rhyne denies that he isn't trying as hard. "I practice hard every day and I play as hard as I can in every game. But the defenses change, times change and people change."

In many ways Harold Rhyne has changed too. No longer does

has changed too. No longer does he long for NCAA tournaments, chances at All-American awards and hopes for pro basketball.

''It's like a paradoxical situation. I enjoy playing, but, my game—I don't play the way I used to—I play hard, but I'm looking forward to graduation. It's tough, I'm near the end of something that has played an important part of my life and important part of my life and now I'm about to terminate it." But now I use the

But now I use the philosophy that you can't look back except to learn from mistakes. I know my years here weren't a waste, of time. I know that I'll go away from here having learned as much as I possibly could."

Some people have accused Rhyne of a lack of concern as far as basketball goes. Harold's careful calm, and business like manner has always projected

into his play / "I don't get all psyched up like a lot of players. I like to be clear headed and not so emotional. An emotional man does not think clearly, and I believe it is important to out think an opponent."

As for the sparse crowds at

Ft. Myer "A crowd doesn't make a good team. I never let that bother me crowd or no crowd, you still have to play the game. I don't criticize people for

not coming to games."
Harold Rhyne has been called the invisible member of the GW basketball steam. Never publicized, never controversial, he has successfully remained in the background leaving for the future, his time to make his observations known. One of his plans for the future is to write a book about GW and his experiences here.

Full Intramural Schedule Played; Lettermen Win, Delts Downed

As the noted Indian mystic Kuda Bux revealed, "You win some, you lose some, some get rained out and some never rained out and some never should have been scheduled, but should have been scheduled, but you've got to suit up for all of them." Unfortunately, several aggregations, with the unmitigated gall to call themselves teams, failed to follow this sage advice.

Mitchell Hall, not to be confused with his brother Jon, forfeited to PAD (confuse them

forfeited to PAD (confuse them with whomever you like). It was rumored that Mitchell was unable to field five due to the loss of the imitable Joel Chineson, who was placed on waivers to Strong Hall (not to be confused with his brothers Jon and Mitchell) two weeks ago. Also throwing in the

Also throwing in the proverbial towel were Theta Tau and Ruggers to Swiggly Perf (whaa?) and Stockton 10 respectively. The BPU also hocked the Hackers who also never made it on the court. (They probably never made it off the court either) off the court either).

Moving on to those who at least had the intestinal fortitude, guts, as you will, to show up, the Chicago Cops were handicapped by the appearance of Steve Straus (often confused with Johnny Most) and Marty Bell. These men may not have all of the ability in the world, but they've certainly got none of the desire. By the by, in case anyone cares, the Cops went down at the hands of the Med Jrs. who took everything but a urinalysis, by the ridiculous score of 56-37.

In our time, we have seen the eats, the near-greats, the ldom greats and the greats, the near-greats, the seldom greats and the never-were-to-be's, but now we are forced to include a new category vis a vis the Has Beens who certainly were in their lackluster detonation of Heads Up, who weren't, by the believable but not impressive

score of 29-19.
PSD were PSD were reminiscent of a bunch of Old Men in their 34-20

rout of same (that's lawyer talk).

The Kosher Dixiecrats won in a walk from Last Resort by a score of 35-34. Last Resort, by the way, was never really in the contest. The Dixiecrats, who in the past have fielded such

notables as Flame Tipton, Harvey (longalucsh) Blumenthal, Noodles Wenig and Eddie Haskell. have been a blight to the Hatchet sports page expert near long enough, If we might make just one cordial request from each of them, GET THE. OUT OF HERE!

Crawford Hall (not to be confused with his brothers Jon, Mitchell and Strong) had (not in the Biblical sense) the Sigma Chi Crabs (ecto crabius elongatis) 35-34. Speaking of Spanish Flyers, and we sort of were, they also forfeited to Legal Aid, which they need. However, the contest was close until the final

PSD. you might who remember from three paragraphs ago if you've been paying attention, destroyed the Team (winner of the 1972 Harvey Blumenthal originality award). by the splendiforous tally of 30-28. Big deal.

Men's Rea, so to speak; exterminated GW's answer to insecticide, DTD, 59-54.

Group M juliped the flower of southern manhood, Sigma Nu, 31-29, in a defeat which can be likened to Picket's

Later on in the week. Heads bumbling ways in a stunning loss to Bungalows, 37-29. Katz Kids embarrassed Neutrino 85-41. here we thought nothing could embarrass Neutrino.

Lettermen, otherwise known as Jocks, strapped HCA 69(ho,ho,ho) to 39. Hank Bunnel, GW's answer to Rube Marquard, had 22 points.

On a split decision, the Hatchet staff begrudgingly returns Ken Bungarner's gold star. Due largely to the kvetching of Martin (the wit) Wolf, Ken (ahorah) furnished us with more scores than we could possibly utilize. We're not sure but we think we liked it better the other way.

In closing, forcan et haec olim meninisse juvabit. That says it all folks.

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The Program Board Symposium Committee presents !

Symposium '71 **American Justice**

March 2-5

Keynote Address-William Kuntsler-Lisner, First segment of 4-part film on the trial of

> Denver Black Panther, Lisner, 9p.m. Panel Discussion-"Political Crimes," Center

March 3: 404-406, 4p.m. Panel discussion—"Rights of Defendants" Center 404-406, 7p.m.

Panther film, Center 404-406, 9p.m. Panel discussion-"Justice and the Juvenile," March 4:

Center 410-415, 4p.m. Panther film, Center 410-415, 7p.m.

Panel discussion - "Consumer and Environmental Protection," Center 402-406, 2p.m. Panther film, Center 402-406, 4p.m.

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GWU BOOKSTORE

Students Picket Stockholders

Macke Promises Action On Complaints

Twelve GW students, led by Food Service Representative Ed Grebow, picketed the annual stockholders' meeting of the Macke Corporation Tuesday to demand more attention for food problems at GW

Macke officials refused to meet with them on "such short notice" but promised a meeting with the chairman of the Board in the near future.

Present at the meeting in Cheverly, Maryland, were Grebow, Food Service Board Secretary Steve Gnessin, Center Operations Board Chairman Bill Downes, Thurston Hall President Vicki Anderson, and a group

Vicki Anderson, and a group recruited largely from the Young Americans for Freedom.

The group arrived about 1:30, half an hour before the stockholders meeting, and passed out flyers to those entering the building. Most of the stockholders acted rather uninterested, as though such events are an everyday occurance at Macke, but several stopped for a few minutes to talk.

for a few minutes to talk.

When a Hat When a Hatchet photographer attempted to photograph one man talking to Grebow, the man said "I didn's give you permission to take my picture. Do you want me to wrap this briefcase around your

head?" A Prince George's County police car parked nearby for about ten minutes, but the Macke security director who spoke to Grebow, Downes and Gnessin, insisted he hadn't called the cone the cops.

The lone policeman went inside the building briefly, then drove off. He drove by again about ten minutes later.

about ten minutes later.

None of the students were allowed as far in as the lobby, and the security director spoke with them outside the door. Grebow and Downes asked to speak to Macke Board Chairman Aaron Goldman and were told that they could not until six o'clock that evening.

o'clock that evening.

After some discussion,
Grebow decided that he couldn't
get enough people there at six
o'clock to be worthwhile, so asked if some other date would be possible. They were told that probably this would be possible, but that no firm appointment could be made.

Leaders of the student group were not completely satisfied with the arrangements, so

19th & E Sts., N.W. for SUNDAY BRUNCH

Rich's

Gnessin went back and demanded that Goldman give them ten minutes of his time Told that Goldman and the stockholders were too busy considering the company's investments, Gnessin pointed out that GW was a three million dollar contract. The security man was "unimpressed."

Gnessin said that he will introduce a resolution at the next Joint Food Board meeting requesting that University Business Manager John C. Einbinder take bids from all other available food contractors before signing a contract with Macke for next year.

After marching and chanting

outside for a few more minutes, and speaking to reporters for the Washington Post and Evening Star, the student group left. Grebow felt that he had won at

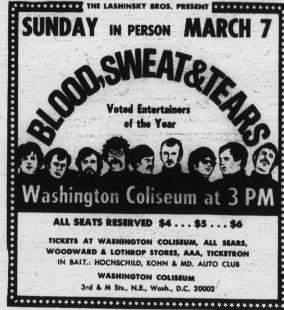
least a partial victory in the promise of a future meeting. The leaflets passed out in front of Macke presented a statement of grievances — cold greasy food, tough gristly meat, etc., and "respectfully

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

Also included was the text of Also included was the text of a resolution passed by the Joint Food Service Board on Friday, stating the dissatisfaction of the Board with the attitudes of the Macke management at GW and of the quality of the food, which on college food caterers.

requested" that actions be taken to remedy these compaints. it stated had deteriorated since the beginning of the school year

Grebow's action has brought



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- ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY A PANEL WHOSE DECISION IS FINAL. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF WRC RADIO.
- COMPETITION IS OPEN TO STUDENTS ONLY...NO "PROS".

TO THE WINNER ... \$200 IN CASH.

. ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED ON ORIGINALITY AND RELEVANCE TO FREE-FORM FM

HERE'S HOW:

• TUNE IN WRC-FM, 93.9.

